

I claim to be a pretty fair judge of whodunit mysteries, having acquired several hundred of the paper-backed classics; and my formula for picking 'em is simple. Disregard the picture on the front cover. The more lurid the picture the looser the story is apt to be. Check the author's name. Talent is limited in this, as in everything else, and losing a quarter is less important than wasting two hours watching the book die instead of the villain.

Above all, check the printing history, on the fly-sheet inside the front cover. If it shows that this is a reprint from one of the famous book companies you are pretty safe. Some smart operator invested thousands of dollars a couple of years earlier to bring out this same story in hard covers at \$2 to \$3 per copy. And if the original books went to two or three printings you are doubly safe — some of the best may show 15 or 20 printings in total editions, priced first at \$3, then at \$1, before coming down to your 25c paper-back level.

When I was a youngster you wouldn't have dared bring a paper-back book in the house. Of course the supply of titles back then was limited to what the English called "penny dreadfuls" — Americans called them Nick Carter.

But America being the No. 1 land of mass production we made the paper-back book something of universal intelligence, adding to the original detective-story line a thousand others. Today you can buy the eternal classics and a thousand reference titles for a quarter each.

I had read a friend's copy of "The Iron Mistress," in the original hard-cover edition, and made a memorandum to buy one for my own library, since this is the story of James Bowie and the famous knife James Black forged for him at Washington, this county — but I found the book as a new paper-back, and tore up the memo.

During World War II there was an appeal for books to be sent to the men overseas, particularly those in the Pacific. I sent out two boxes — and got a unanimous reaction — "How come every last one of them was great?"

Just the cream of the crop. I sometimes miss my guess on the newsstand, but when I get home and find the book is an overripe tomato I drop it in the wastebasket. So all the ones in the library are at least tolerable, and when you make a selection from what's left you come up with a hair-raising adventure.

Of course there's a paradox in armed men facing the enemy but spending their leisure hours reading about cops and robbers. It's not consistent, but neither is human nature — nor war.

Biggest kick I got out of sending those books to the Pacific was the story one Hope, a veteran told me afterward. He said the books were split into sections and passed around among the men on his ship. When a fellow had read the first third he scouted around until he found the man who had the second section, and so on.

This, a veteran was two-thirds through a bloody adventure — only to discover that the guy with the last section had gotten off the ship and taken the concluding pages with him.

How, my friend asked me, did they finally solve the crime? I'm m — I couldn't even recall what the story was about.

There are a lot of missing pages in a war.

Bus Loses Wheel, 14 Are Injured

HOT SPRINGS — A Little Rock-bound Trailways bus lost a wheel and veered sideways on busy U. S. Highway 70 near here yesterday, injuring 14 persons.

The bus did not overturn, Arkansas State Trooper Glenn Minton said that 14 of the 20 passengers aboard the bus were taken to St. Josephs Hospital here for treatment of minor bruises and cuts. The driver, 30-year-old Grover N. Douglass of Hot Springs was released yesterday. The others were to be dismissed today.

Minton said the left rear wheel of the bus dropped off, causing the vehicle to slip off the pavement and hit a tree near the Garland-Saline County line.

Highway traffic was tied up until mid-afternoon. The other injured included: Mrs. E. P. Nance, 72, Conway; Mrs. Elizabeth Atkinson, 61, Little Rock.

Mrs. L. M. Olson, 60, Little Rock; Mrs. Bernad Castelman, 43, Memphis, Tenn.

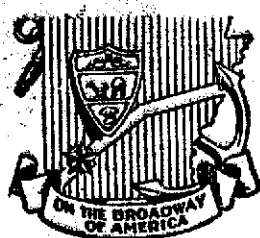
Miss Esta Lee, Wells, 21 Mt. Ida, Ark.

Mrs. Esther E. King, 56, Little Rock.

Mrs. Thel Lerz, 61 Hot Springs; Tony Kelbey, 64, Benton.

Mrs. Ida Belle Johnson, 36 Hot Springs.

Hope Star



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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas — Mostly cloudy, much colder north, this afternoon and tonight, considerably colder south tonight and Tuesday. Widely scattered showers north this afternoon, occasional light rain Tuesday. Low tonight 28-30.

Experiment Station report for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. Monday, High 61, Low 31.

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Library Group Visits Hempstead County



Recently members of the State Library organization visited here in an annual tour. The visitors above are proudly displaying souvenirs collected in Hope. Left to right: Mrs. I. T. Hill, Arkansas Library Commission, Imboden, Trustee; Mrs. Marie Pinciney, Arkansas Library Commission, Staff, Little Rock; Mrs. Tommie Dailey, Arkansas Library Commission, Staff, Little Rock; Miss Pearl Williamson, Arkansas Library Commission, Trustee, DeQueen; Mrs. Karl Neal, Executive Secretary and Librarian, Arkansas Library Commission, Little Rock; Mrs. Hazel Prichard, Librarian, Hempstead County Library, Hope; Mrs. Anne Singley Jackson, Consultant High School and Public Libraries, Arkansas Library Commission, Little Rock.

Benson Predicts Butter Prices to Take Plunge

By PATRICIA WIGGINS

WASHINGTON (UP) — Agriculture Secretary Ezra C. Benson expects butter prices to plunge anywhere from 8 to 13 cents this week when federal price supports are slashed.

He is going to cut dairy supports 15 percent Thursday. He said this will probably mean a drop of 8 to 10 cents a pound in butter at a grocery store. "And a number of retailers and wholesalers probably are going to push it down below that — possibly 2 to 3 cents more," he said.

Butter now is averaging about 79 cents a pound across the country. The support slash should bring it down at least to about 71 cents for the housewife.

In addition to cutting dairy supports Thursday, Benson is expected to announce a butter disposal plan for certain key cities that should show up, if not immediately, at least "within a matter of days" after Thursday.

Although retail stores don't usually cut prices of stocks on the spot, a spokesman for the National Association of Food Chains said she believes "the competitive situation would make an immediate drop necessary."

A midwestern branch of the Kroger chain and several others already have dropped prices in a promotional campaign.

At the same time the butter support cut goes into effect, Benson is expected to announce a plan by which consumers in certain areas will get an additional 10¢ on butter prices.

The government plans to dispose of butter at cut-rate prices in one or more cities or towns in a test effort to get rid of some of the 328,000,000 pounds of butter piled up in federal storage. The program is not expected to go into operation until some time after April 1.

While the butter support cut inevitably will mean lower prices on butter, it will mean lower prices on other dairy products, too.

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Violence Claims Lives of 12

By The Associated Press

At least 12 persons died violently, including three by drowning, in Arkansas for the week ended last midnight.

Two North Little Rock women, Mrs. Harold F. Webb, 30, and Mrs. Juanita Morris, 18, drowned Saturday night when the automobile in which they were riding plunged into a creek about two miles west of Chicah, Ark., in Yell County.

Harold F. Webb, driver of the car, was injured. State Trooper John Scott said two persons in another car were injured when it followed the first vehicle into the creek. He identified them as Troy Bearden, 31, and Mary Belle Whitely, 38, both of North Little Rock.

Scott said the first car went through a dust cloud and the second, which was following the first by means of the tail light, continued into the creek.

State Trooper Bill Manes said Conway Wells, 33 of Cave City died last night when the car in which Wells was riding crashed into a bridge abutment near Newport. Manes said the accident occurred about five miles south of Newport on Highway 67.

Schedule of Lay-Services Is Completed

The lay-speaker schedule for the Wednesday noon Union Lay-services, sponsored by the ministerial Alliance and the Hope Chamber of Commerce has been completed.

The responsible committee for this series of programs are well pleased with the response from those who have been asked to serve in the various capacities. Some of the outstanding laymen in our city have agreed to serve as speakers, as well as in other places for the devotional services.

The services will be held in the First Baptist Church each Wednesday, beginning Wednesday, March 31 through April 28. The starting and ending time schedule will be strictly adhered to, starting time being 12:40, and ending at 12:55.

Continued on Page Three

Court Settles Clerk Issue in Franklin

By LEON HATCH

LITTLE ROCK (UP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court today threw out conflicting claims of the two chief contenders for the office of Franklin County clerk, and held that Circuit Clerk Demas Anderson also is the county clerk.

It ruled that the election of Billy Dlow Huggins was county clerk in November 1952 was illegal.

Bunt said the court the appointment of Harold E. Wacaster to the job by Gov. Cherry also was illegal because the legislative act which created the position violates the constitutional prohibition against local legislation.

The ruling could have the effect of voiding a number of other clerkships to which incumbents were appointed on authority of acts of the 1953 Legislature. This could be true, however, only if each act is attacked in court.

In any case, the appointed incumbents may serve until the end of this year and cannot seek an elective term.

Until the 1952 General Election, the Arkansas Constitution said that in counties of less than 15,000 population, the circuit clerk also must serve as county clerk.

In the 1952 election, an amendment was adopted providing that all counties could have a county clerk.

Franklin had had a separate county clerk for many years, but the 1950 census showed that the county had fallen below 15,000 in population.

Nevertheless, Huggins campaigned for and was elected county clerk at the same election at which the constitutional amendment was adopted.

He contended that adoption of the amendment removed any possible doubt of the validity of his election.

The attorney general's office held early in 1953, however, that the amendment was not self-executing. Enabling acts would be necessary to provide a separate county clerk in those counties of less than 15,000 population, said the attorney general.

After such an act was passed for Franklin County, Gov. Cherry appointed Wacaster county clerk. Huggins refused to give up the office until Circuit Judge Carl Creekmore ruled that Wacaster was the legal incumbent.

Anderson joined in the litigation, contending that if Huggins was not the legal clerk, then the office was vacant.

It was this theory that the Supreme Court upheld today in a unanimous opinion, written by Associate Justice George Rose Smith.

Airforce Flyers Narrowly Escape

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (P) Two Air Force flyers, including one from Pine Bluff, Ark., narrowly escaped death when they crashed yesterday when they crashed landed their jet fighter plane.

The pilot, 2nd Lt. Charles E. Whitehead, 25, of Pine Bluff, was taken to the Great Falls Air Force Base hospital. He wasn't believed to be injured seriously.

Second Lt. Euel C. Stokes, 24, year-old radar observer from Mayfield, Ky. was created for minor injuries.

White House Is Picketed by Longshoremen

WASHINGTON (UP) — Longshoremen estimated by police to number around 1,000 picketed the White House today in protest against the government's handling of the bitter dock strike that has tied up the port of New York.

Metropolitan police said about 1,200 to 1,400 of the men had come into the capital by bus and other means, mainly from New York but with their ranks swelled by contingents picked up on the way. They expected more.

Plans announced by the dockworkers as they left New York had also included picketing operations at the National Labor Relations Board which begins consideration tomorrow of an NLRB examiner's recommendations in the dock labor dispute.

The men represent the old International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA) which apparently won a board-supervised election just before Christmas for the right to represent the dock workers. A board examiner recommended that the election be voided, on the ground that the ILA was responsible for violence and intimidation which he said prevented a fair test at a poll.

A new union, the AFL-ILA, in the election and protested the apparent result. The new union was set up after the federation had thrown the old ILA out of its membership for failure to rid itself of gangster elements.

Picketing, which began shortly after the men began to arrive here after their all-night drive from New York, was orderly but on a mass scale. As new contingents came in they joined the marchers.

1,500 Saved, Enroute to Their Homes

ALGIERS, Algeria (UP) — A first shipment of British soldiers rescued from the burning troopship Empire Windrush, sailed for home today thankful to be alive after one of the most spectacular rescues in national history.

Some 1,500 Britons — among them 277 women and children and 17 invalid soldiers — calm and quicky abandoned the blazing ship yesterday morning 20 miles offshore in the Mediterranean and were rescued safely.

Four crewmen of the 14,651-ton transport died when an engine room explosion sent fire and choking smoke racing through the vessel.

London newspapers speculated the ship had been sabotaged by admiralty and transport ministry authorities refused to comment on this. The speculation was heightened because she had just been through the Suez Canal, the Egyptians are waging a ceaseless campaign to force out the 80,000 British troops stationed there.

Believes Ike Will Sign Excise Bill

WASHINGTON (UP) — Senate Republican Leader Knowland (Calif.) predicted at the White House today that President Eisenhower would sign an excise tax bill calling for reductions totaling 912 million dollars, as approved by the House.

There was the implication this prediction that the president might not sign it if he the bill made cut as heavy as were voted by the Senate — a total of \$1,034,000,000.

A major cut voted by the Senate, but not approved by the House was a reduction of the excise or sales tax on household appliances from 10 percent to 5 percent. Also the Senate voted to abolish the admissions tax on movie tickets and others costing less than 60 cents. The House voted to put the tax from 20 to 10 percent.

A Senate-House conference committee is now trying to work out a compromise between the two bills. Knowland talked with reporters after he and other GOP congressional leaders had their regular Monday morning conference with Eisenhower.

Asked whether he looks for Eisenhower to approve an excise tax cut, Knowland replied that he has "no doubt" Eisenhower will approve a reduction if the legislation in its final form calls for cuts about the size the House voted.

Asked then whether he was counting on the Senate-House conference committee to knock out the additional cuts voted by the Senate, Knowland replied:

Quiet Weekend Reported by City Police

Hope City Police reported a very quiet weekend with little activity that required investigation.

Julius Stewart, Negro, was charged with carrying a pistol and discharging a firearm inside the city. The complaining witness, Virgie Stewart, told officers the man shot at her at her home.

Charles Gough telephoned officers he saw a man take a bicycle from the yard of J. D. Boswell, on Seventh Street. The bicycle was recovered in good condition on the Tol-E-Tex car lot a few hours later.

Also Saturday on West Second street autos driven by Mrs. James Lauterback and Mrs. Jim White, collided with heavy damage to the door of the White vehicle.

Pressure Up to Start McCarthy Hearing Soon

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Senate investigating subcommittee aggressively pressed its search for a prominent attorney today amid mounting pressure to get going with its investigation of the McCarthy Army row.

A possibility of starting the hearings this week was ruled out by temporary Chairman Karl E. Mundt after the search for an impartial counsel to direct the dispute stalled over the weekend.

Mundt (R-SD) also turned down Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's demand that the subcommittee resume the hunt for Communists while waiting for the hearings to start.

"I think we ought to finish this job before any other hearings," Mundt told reporters yesterday.

Four other members of the seven-man subcommittee agreed. Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.) said the inquiry should start "as quickly as possible."

The subcommittee three Democrats — Sens. John L. McClellan (Ark.), Stuart Symington (Mo.) and Henry M. Jackson (Wash.) — also are urging speedy action.

Key subcommittee members planned to confer today on the hunt for a special counsel. One of the group said, however, there is "absolutely nothing to report yet."

Americans for Democratic Action, in a statement Saturday said it is "preposterous to suggest that a Senate committee which is seriously intent on hiring a competent and impartial attorney cannot locate an available one in two weeks time."

Despite the stand of a majority of the group, McCarthy still planned to press for a resumption of inter-Communist hearings until the counsel is selected. The Wisconsin Republican pointed to the backlog of work piled up by the subcommittee staff.

Informed sources said the special counsel job has not actually been offered to anyone since William J. Jameson president of the American Bar Association, turned it down on instructions of the association board. A number of prospects have been contacted, however.

There are about 64 million motor vehicles in the United States.

Some driving ducks have third eyelids which can be used as lenses to correct vision under water.

All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

This year's Kiwanis Minstrel, written and directed by Emmett Thompson, was about as successful financially as in previous years, according to an announcement by Norman Moore, president of the club. Approximately \$1,250 was cleared and will be applied to Park special thanks have been extended to the young ladies who sold tickets for the show including Pansy Adams, Brenda Hamm, Judy Ratell and Elaine Thompson of the seventh grade.

Bevelyn Ball, Mary Hall, Brenda Payne and Jo Ann Roberts of the eighth grade, Pat Atkinson, Judy Franks, Linda Ratell (junior queen) and Jewel Shope of the ninth grade, Sue Burke (senior queen), Ginny Horn, Beth Rettig and Bobby Kay Turner of the tenth, Mary Ida Adams, Judy Hammons, Marlene Plumely and the band from the elementary school.

The Minstrel show will be given at the elementary school on Monday night, March 30, at 8 o'clock.

Winifred Hucksbee, local representative of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, is in Memphis today for a conference with Fredrick W. Ecker, president and other company officials. It is one of a series of "get acquainted" trips that enables the company's chief to personally meet more than 2,000 representatives in the U.S. and Canada.

Union City, Tenn. Mayor H. H. Hixson, and Mrs. Hixson, are in Memphis today for a conference with Fredrick W. Ecker, president and other company officials. It is one of a series of "get acquainted" trips that enables the company's chief to personally meet more than 2,000 representatives in the U.S. and Canada.

With the deadline drawing near, police started checking cars in the morning over the weekend and into the afternoon.

Naguib Losing Out in Egypt Amid Rioting

Parachutists Is Victim of Ladder

CAMP CHAFFEE (P) M. Sgt. Homer H. McVay, a veteran of 93 parachute jumps, including two in combat, is at the Army hospital here with an injured back.

McVay, a paratrooper in the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C., fell five feet from a ladder at his Fort Smith home while on furlough.

Judgment for \$20,000 Is Upheld

LITTLE ROCK (UP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court today upheld an award of \$10,000 for damages resulting from improvements on U. S. Highway 67 in Clark County.

The judgment against the county was granted in Clark Circuit Court to C. T. Mitchell and Mrs. Cernon Mitchell who said their store building and tourist court were damaged.

A question of whether the improvement constituted a widening of old Highway 67 or a re-location of the highway caused the court to split on the ruling.

Associate Justice Sam Robinson, who wrote the majority opinion called it a widening. He was joined by Chief Justice Griffin Smith and Justice Ed McFaddin and Minor Willard.

Associate Justice George Rose Smith, said in the dissenting opinion that the improvement was a re-location. The court said Smith has held "one is entitled to damages resulting from a highway relocation because a person has a vested right to the maintenance of a public highway in a particular place."

Smith and Associate Justices J. S. Holt and Paul Ward would have ordered a new trial in the case on Clark County's appeal that the judgment was excessive.

The Supreme Court unanimously affirmed the life sentence of Negro Clarence Long for the fatal shooting of Henry Allen, also Negro at Altheimer cafe on Aug. 9, 1953.

The state contended that Allen was killed as the outgrowth of an earlier warrent between the two men.

Long's attorney argued that Allen advanced on Long with a knife but witnesses said they saw no such weapon.

The Supreme Court opinion upheld a Jefferson Circuit Court jury which convicted Long of first degree murder and imposed the life sentence.

Mississippi Chancery Court, Osceola District, was affirmed in refusing to give Charles Benmore a lien on property owned by Guy Robbins and others.

Robbins and his associates testified they once asked Benmore if he wanted any money withheld for his work on houses being built for Robbins by contractor Lowell Dickson.

They said Benmore told them it was not necessary to withhold any money for his work because of an arrangement he had with Dickson.

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Civilian Rule Move Spiked by Army General

By WALTER COLLINS

CAIRO, Egypt (UP) — A joint meeting of the Egyptian cabinet and revolutionary council today canceled President Mohammed Naguib's plans to dissolve the council and restore civilian rule.

The decision taken "after long and difficult negotiations" apparently means that Naguib's plan to dissolve the council and restore civilian rule, which he had lost his shaky position on the nation's quelling revolution.

The army, on orders of Naguib, had taken over the council today. Naguib's physical collapse at Cairo airport and the weak uprising against his plans to restore civilian rule played a strong role in the decision.

Naguib apparently sensing his defeat, was said by witnesses to have whispered "I want to die" when doctors at a hospital refused him with heart stimulants.

Army authorities said the military assumed police powers and police were unable to cope with mobs of 500 to 1,000 demonstrators.

Two persons were killed in the army said and many were wounded as the mobs moved through police lines and into the state council building.

President Abdel Nasser said in a meeting of the cabinet and revolutionary council which is expected to decide whether Naguib will be returned to civilian rule as Naguib wishes, or remain under military rule. Also of the revolutionary council as Nasser demands.

1,000 Reds Dies in Fight for Fortress

HANOI, Indochina (UP) — Communist defenders of Dien Bien Phu killed 1,000 Communists thrust from the encircled fortress that wiped out a big Red attack nest, the French high command said today.

The slaughter of the Reds in an attack that lasted three days yesterday was the first major blow the French have struck against the forces of Communist China in the region since the capture of Dien Bien Phu more than two years ago.

Officers said they counted at least 1,000 bodies of fanatical Communist soldiers who preferred death to surrendering their network of machine gun, mortar and anti-aircraft cannon nests.

The guns were set up in the ruined village of Ban Oai, 10 miles southwest of the fortress.

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Big 'Mo' to Be Retired by Navy

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Navy announced "retirement" plans today to retire the mighty battleship Missouri next September.

The Navy noted that only four "active" Iowa class ships are scheduled for retirement and the Missouri is scheduled for retirement because the time would come when the next regular overhaul.

A common 100,000 horsepower engine is being replaced by a 12,000 horsepower engine.

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MARKETS

STOCKS
 NEW YORK STOCKS—The New York stock market was irregular today with gains in electronics and autos, but losses in oil and steel. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 100.16, up 1.16 from 99.00. The S&P 500 index closed at 37.05, up 0.05 from 36.99. The volume of trading was 1,100,000 shares. The market was characterized by a steady climb in the price of electronics, which rose 1.00 to 100.00. Autos also gained, with the Ford Motor stock up 1.00 to 40.00. However, oil and steel stocks fell, with oil down 1.00 to 25.00 and steel down 0.50 to 35.00. The market was also affected by a rise in the price of cotton, which rose 0.25 to 15.00. The overall sentiment was cautious, with investors waiting for more news from the government.



MY PAL—Lloyd Stevens, 4, of Minneapolis, Minn., is very fond of his dog, "Shep," and he should be. Recently when an angry cow butted the child to the ground, Shep came to his master's rescue by making the cow give ground with much barking and snarling. A farm-hand working on the Stevens farm saved the boy before he was seriously harmed.

NEW YORK STOCKS
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COUNTRY AND PRODUCE
 CHICAGO, March 29 (AP)—Live cattle futures drifted lower today on scattered liquidation and hedging which met only scale down trade support and short covering. Switching from nearby May to later months was moderately active. Stock conditions in cotton textiles and spot markets created a neutral one in futures. Later afternoon prices were 10 to 30 cents a bale lower than the previous close. May 34.54, July 34.47 and Oct. 33.95.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
 CHICAGO, March 29 (AP)—Grains headed lower after a show of firmness during the first hour on the Board of Trade today. By the time the final trading session mounted, the market was in a state of confusion. The biggest break was in wheat, which fell 1.00 to 1.25.

NEW YORK COTTON
 NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—Cotton futures drifted lower today on scattered liquidation and hedging which met only scale down trade support and short covering. Switching from nearby May to later months was moderately active. Stock conditions in cotton textiles and spot markets created a neutral one in futures. Later afternoon prices were 10 to 30 cents a bale lower than the previous close. May 34.54, July 34.47 and Oct. 33.95.

Decision in State Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court today handed down these decisions:
 Billy Dow Huggins and other vs. Howard E. Wacaster, appeal from Franklin Circuit Court, reversed.
 O. W. Noble vs. city of Little Rock, Pulaski Chancery Court, affirmed.
 Ray Lewis vs. T. M. Phillips, Van Buren Circuit Court, affirmed.
 Clarence Long vs. state, Jefferson Circuit Court, affirmed.
 Fred T. Haddock vs. L. A. McClendon and others, reversed.
 Clark County vs. C. P. Mitchell, Clark Circuit Court, affirmed.

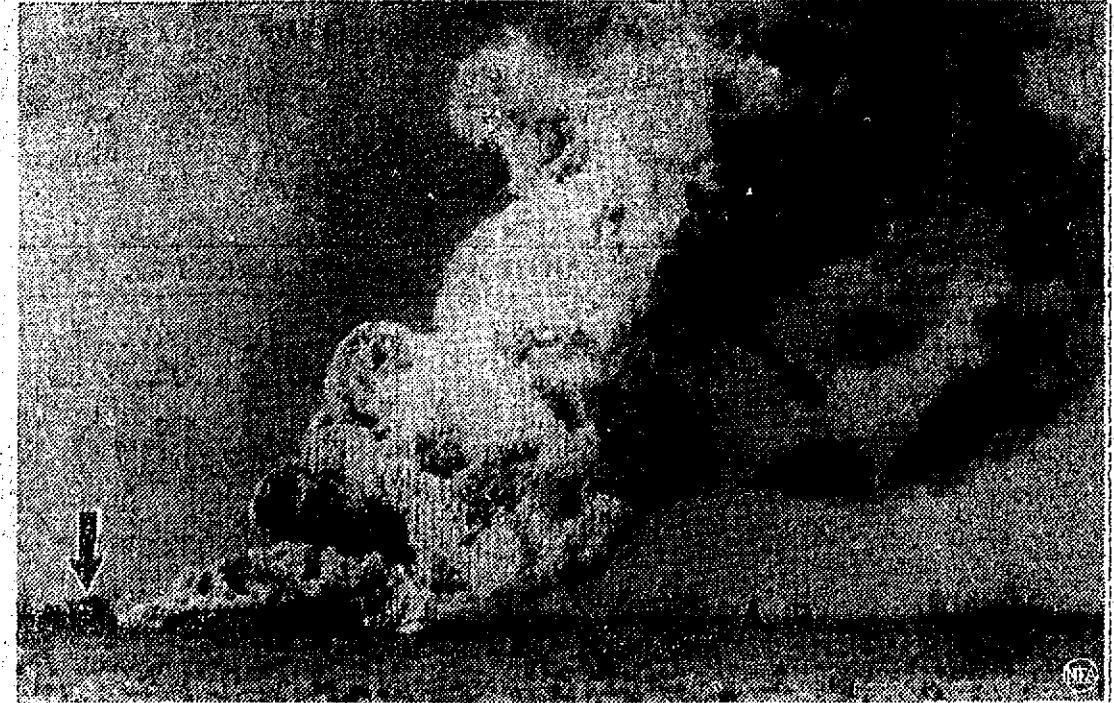
A Puerto Rican constitution modeled on that of the United States was approved by the U. S. Congress and a vote of the Puerto Rican people in 1952.

tumbled to new lows for the past several years. Wheat, a took a fairly heavy pounding, particularly the May delivery.

New crop soybeans were independently firm most of the session. Wheat closed 1 to 2 1/2 lower; May \$12.18 1/2, corn 3/4 to 1 cent lower, May \$1.54-1.55, oats 1/4, lower May 75 1/2 rye 5-6 1/2 lower May \$2.03 1/2-2.04, and soybeans 2 to 3 1/2 higher, May \$3.87 1/2-3.88. Cash wheat: None. Corn: No. 1 yellow lake 1.56-1.57, No. 1 and 2 yellow 1.58, No. 3 1.57 1/2-1.58, No. 4 1.56, No. 5 1.55, sample grade 1.47-1.48. Oats: No. 1 white 80, No. 2 heavy white 80 1/2-81, No. 2 white 78. Soybeans: None. Barley: None. Malt: 1.20-1.21. Field seed per 100 lb nominal. White clover: 10.50-11.00, red top 57.00-58.00, alsike 17.50-18.00 timothy 12.50-13.50, red clover 27.00-28.00.

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GO UP IN THIS SMOKE—Gas escaping from a well 10 miles southwest of Hobbs, N. M., is burning at the rate of \$1.16 worth every second. That's an estimated 100,000,000 cubic feet a day, enough to supply a city the size of Ft. Worth, Tex., with all the fuel it needs. Gas was ignited when it was forced from the well by underground pressure, causing either a friction spark or an arc in a broken electric lamp. The steel drilling derrick over the well melted and toppled over within two hours. The charred mass at left (arrow) was a \$38,000 well-cementing truck caught too close to the well when the gas "blew."

Three Die in Fire in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo., (UP)—Three men were killed yesterday in a fire that swept the two upper floors of a small hotel in downtown Kansas City.

Police identified the dead as Blackie Barton, 39, who was injured fatally when he leaped from a third floor window. Solomon David Blanton, 77, a pensioner, and Charles Crouse, 79, formerly a county employee. The bodies of Blanton and Crouse were found on the third floor of the three-day structure the Walker hotel.

Five firemen were injured in fighting the blaze but none was seriously hurt. The department officials believed the blaze started in a trash closet. It raged for more than five hours as dozens of firemen fought to bring it under control. Fire department officials estimated loss in the blaze, which gutted the top two floors of the old building about \$15,000. The hotel was located half a block from police headquarters.



SO WHO'S EXCITED?—Noted as the dearest-paired actor since Buster Keaton, Alan Ladd faced the top test of deadpan when he met Marilyn Monroe in Hollywood to receive Photoplay Magazine's Gold Medal award as "Best Actor" and "Best Actress" of 1953. As seen above, the proximity to Marilyn failed to crack Ladd's deadpan record. Ladd was named for his work in "Shane". Marilyn for her performances in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes".

Broadcasters Name Officers

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The new president of the Arkansas Association of Broadcasters, Ted Woods of radio station KOSE at Osceola, was named to the post here yesterday to succeed L. B. Tooley of radio station KXAR at Hope. Other officers: Bill Bigley, KVMA, Magnolia, vice president; Dick Evans, KLMR, Little Rock; Cecil Smith, KUMH, Pine Bluff, was elected vice president. Mutual Affiliates of Arkansas voted to become a permanent organization and named Anderson president, Jack Parish of KOTN vice president, and Sam Anderson, KFFA, Helena, directors. Oliver Gramling, assistant general manager of the Associated Press, and Justin R. Anderson, AP executive representative, spoke at the meeting. The Arkansas Daytime Broadcasters Association resolved to continue their fight to get an extension of broadcast time from the Federal Communications Commission.



STRANGE PLACE FOR SKIS—Marine Pfc. Robert G. Everett, training at Ft. Richardson, Alaska, would be the first one in the world to agree. But after reading his story you'll probably be sympathetic with his predicament. While practicing his skiing, Everett ran into a moose. After a lengthy staring period, the moose made the first move and Everett made the second move—straight up the tree; skis and all. After a half hour he was rescued by a group of men who hauled the moose off with blank cartridge shots.

French Line Banned at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—"The French 11," a movie featuring a sexy dance by Jane Russell moved out into the suburbs today after running into opposition from the Little Rock Board of Censors and the Catholic Legion of Decency. The board ordered cutting of the scene in which Miss Russell gyrates in a skintight black gown. The Legion of Decency told Catholics to stay away from the movie entirely.

The board selected a three-member committee to attend the first showing at a downtown theater. The group huddled outside the theater and decided that the scene was objectionable. Mrs. Charles Craig, one of the committee members, said: "When she (Miss Russell) came out in that red dress that was all right except maybe her bosoms were pushed up too high. But when she pulled that black outfit on us—'Whew'."

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sound business investment, we hold membership in the Audit Bureau of Circulations,* well known to advertisers and publishers as A.B.C. Only publications with paid circulation—evidence that people want the paper—are eligible for membership.

At regular intervals one of the Bureau's large staff of experienced circulation auditors comes to our office to make a thorough audit of our circulation records. The FACTS that he obtains as a result of the audit are published in A.B.C. reports which tell you: How much circulation we have; Where it goes; How obtained; How much people pay for our paper, and many other FACTS that you need in order to KNOW what you get for your advertising money.

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*The Audit Bureau of Circulations is a cooperative, nonprofit association of 3,450 advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers. Organized in 1914, A.B.C. established a definition for paid circulation, rules and standards for measuring circulation and methods for auditing and reporting circulation FACTS.



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 It will pay you to see us before you build!
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SOCIETY

Phone 7-4431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday March 29

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church will have a pot luck supper on Monday evening, March 29th in the home of Mrs. Elmer Brown on East Fifth street. At this meeting, Mrs. H. E. Patterson, missionary study secretary for the Woman's Society, will conduct the first half of the study of Jeremiah.

A luncheon will be given at the First Methodist Church by the members of the W. S. C. S. on Monday, March 29, honoring the Hendrix College Varsity Band with the MYF groups as special guests.

The Workers Sunday School Class of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Aubrey Collier, Jr., on Monday, March 29, at 7:15 with Mrs. J. S. McDowell as hostess and Mrs. Gladys Roberts as co-hostess.

At 8 p. m. there will be a concert by the Hendrix College Band, Dr. Ashley R. Coffman, conductor in the Hope High School auditorium.

Tuesday March 30

The Jett B. Graves Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Hollis Luck, 855 East Second street, on Tuesday night, March 30, at seven o'clock for a pot luck supper. All members are urged to attend.

Tuesday April 1

The spring recital of the Junior and Senior High School Glee Clubs will be presented in the High School auditorium at eight o'clock on Thursday night, April 1.

The Chancel Choir of the First Baptist Church will rehearse their Easter music on Thursday night, April 1, at 7:30. All members are urged to attend. The Soprano section will serve.

Monday April 5

WCS Circle 5 of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, April 5th, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Claude Tillery for their "Secret Pal" party. Each member is asked to bring a contribution for the gifts they have received from their pal and if you cannot be present please send the name of the member you think has been your pal and your contribution by another member who is coming.

Phyllis Cole

Berthel Dougan

On Sunday, March 28, at 2:30 p. m., Miss Phyllis Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cole of Emmet, became the bride of Berthel Dougan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dougan of Emmet, in a single ring ceremony performed by Mr. Leon-

ard McClain in his home at Hickory Shade.

For her wedding the bride chose a dress of beige linen with matching accessories. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls.

The couple's attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Osborn of Hope, and Mr. and Connie Leverett of Texarkana, Texas.

Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Dougan will be at home in Emmet, where the groom is employed.

Those attending the wedding were: Mrs. Bertha Martin of Emmet, grandmother of the groom; the parents of the bride; the parents of the groom; Billy Cole brother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Osborn and Mr. and Mrs. Leverett.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howard of Dallas, Texas, announce the birth of a son, Louis Randal Howard, on Saturday morning at St. Paul's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coop of Hope are the maternal grandparents. Mrs. R. E. Howard of Camden is the paternal grandmother. He is the great grand son of Mrs. E. G. Coop of Hope.

Coming and Going

Bert Chamberlain of Southern State College at Magnolia, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chamberlain.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McFarland have moved to their new home in Emmet.

Mrs. John Robins had as weekend guests, Mrs. Stella Barrow, Mrs. Barrow's daughter, Lucille, and her friend, Miss Tillman of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Draper of Queen City, Texas, attended the Kiwanis Minstrel in Hope on Thursday night.

Bob McPherson and Bobby Phipps have returned from Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dunn and Debby of Dallas, spent the week-end with Mrs. Dunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cline Franks.

Garden Club members from Hope who attended the Southwest District meeting of the Arkansas Federation of Garden Clubs held in Camden on Friday were: Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Mrs. Arch Moore, Mrs. L. C. Cook, Mrs. H. E. Luck, Mrs. Garrett Story and Mrs. Harry Shiver.

Donations to Hempstead Red Cross

Contributions to the American Red Cross:

Previously reported \$3,212.63.
 Hope Brick Works Employees:
 Thomas Brewer \$25, Tom Phillips \$50, Lonnie C. Jackson \$1.00, W. H. Guley \$50, John Roach \$50, James Smith \$50, Hardy Mason \$50, David Williams \$50, Willard Cooper \$50, Jessie Benton \$50, Marvin Warren \$50, Gilbert Moses \$50, Clarence Ogden \$50, Sam Coleman \$50, Fred McPherson \$50, Learn Booter \$50, A. J. Reggans \$50, Henry Modisett \$50, Huey Mauldin \$50, Percy McFadden \$50.

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Boyle

Continued from Page One

family since your great, great, grandfather — on your mother's side, naturally — ran away with a toad. I forbid you to be an elephant. Get that nonsense out of your head."

But Elwin was determined to be an elephant. When he began to change from a tadpole into a young frog, he kept pulling on his nose to make it longer and learned to blow water through it. He figured that to become an elephant he would have to eat like a horse so he ate all he could.

At night he hopped into town to the public library and read every book he could find on elephants. All day long he took elephant-building exercises.

Little Elwin ate and he ate... and he grew and he grew... until finally, at last, he woke up one morning and found he was — an elephant.

At first Elwin was happy. His mother was proud of him, too... But his father told him angrily, "You're nothing but a freak."

The other frogs, his former playmates, cut him dead. Finally one told him rankly, "With all your big ideas, Elwin, don't you find this pond a little small?"

Elwin brooded and brooded. Then one night he packed all his belongings in a small bundle put it over his shoulder, hopped silently in and kissed his sleeping mother goodbye, and ran away to join a circus.

He thought the other elephants would welcome him. But they snubbed him.

"You have a strange accent," they told him. "And why can't you just trudge along like a decent elephant? Why do you have to hop all the time?"

"If I can't join your troupe," said Elwin stubbornly, "I'll become a star in my own right."

And he did. He hired a smart manager and overnight "Elwin, the world's only hopping elephant," became world famous. The climax of his act came when he slid down a short slide, hopped over twelve barrels at a time a pretty girl singing — and landed on his back feet bowing gracefully.

When Elwin had become the wealthiest elephant in history, he received a telegram saying:

"Your old friends and neighbors joined in asking you to our pond's most illustrious son, to return and be the main speaker at a banquet to kickoff our annual community charity drive for aged amphibians. Sorry we can't offer to pay your expenses. Signed Mayor Frog."

"Gee, it would be fun to see the old home pond again even though mother's dead," Elwin told his manager, "Chatter me a plane." Everybody in the pond was on hand to welcome Elwin. His wrinkled old father reached up and patted him on the back of his leg and said fondly, "That's my boy. Son, I'm proud of you."

Cheers rose on every hand when Elwin got up to speak that night at the banquet.

"It is indeed a pleasure," Elwin began, then went "harrumph, har-rumph."

"Got a cold?" asked the mayor. "Oh, no," Elwin laughed, and then he told the audience, "Excuse me... just a frog in my throat."

"A frog?" cried the mayor, looking around to see if any of his constituents were missing.

Panic spread through the crowd. Lady frogs gathered their children about them and hopped away. The big bullfrogs began hurling mud at Elwin, as they hopped away backward.

"I have reared an assassin," cried his other. Then he, too disappeared.

"Look, it's all a mistake," said Elwin. No answer. He looked around wistfully and croaked, "Jug-o-rum, Jug-o-rum. But there was no reply. The pond was empty. Heart-broken, Elwin returned to the circus, made a farewell triumphal tour then retired and bought an apartment on Park Avenue. He spent the rest of his life in it alone as a hermit elephant, reading his press clippings.

Moral: In this world a big heart is rarely understood by small minds.

Benson Predicts

Continued from Page One

the market shelf, it is not clear just what the effect will be on the dairy farmer.

Benson, speaking in a television interview yesterday (NBC "Meet the Press"), said he believes it will be in the best interests of the dairy industry. The real answer to the surplus problem is increased consumption he said and to help step up demand the department plans to launch a nationwide promotion program.

Fresh water clams are parasites of fish for the early part of their lives.

Kentucky produced about 64 million tons of coal last year.

den \$50, Arthur Smith \$50, Walter Lee Holmes \$50, Lawrence Gamble \$1.00, Jessie Brooks \$1.00, Tommie Jones \$1.00, J. B. Beard \$1.00, Joe Maxwell \$50, Talbot Phillips \$25, Glen Huckabee, \$1.00.

Hope
 Mrs. Sam Strong \$1.00 Mrs. McRae Cox \$1.00, Mrs. S. P. Johnson \$5.00, Arthur Taylor \$1.00, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Taylor \$2.50 Mrs. Sid Houston \$1.00, Mrs. J. B. Easter \$1.00, Cassie Williams \$1.00, Groceries \$5.00, total \$1,000.

Arkansas Delegation Seeks Re-election



IN HUDDLES — Arkansas' members of the House of Representatives have filed their party loyalty and corrupt practices pledges for renomination. Incumbent congressmen seeking renomination are E. D. Gathings, Wilbur D. Miller, James W. Trimble, Brooks Hays, Oren Harris and W. F. Norrell. The six are shown, not in the order named, discussing the announcement of their action.



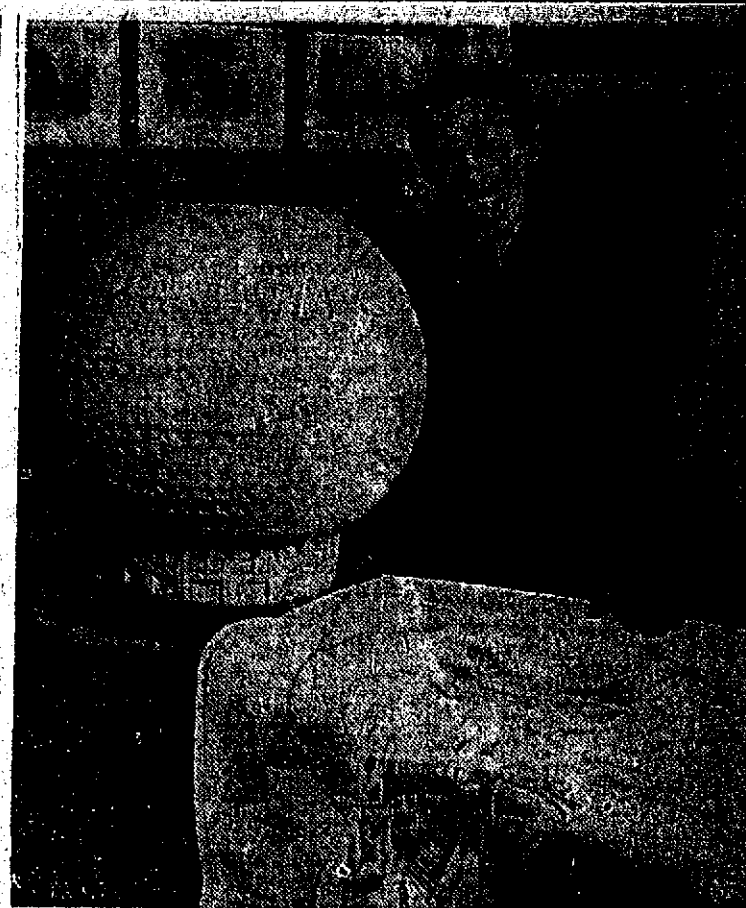
GRANDMA WOULD APPROVE — It was probably a combination of spring and 10-cents-a-cup coffee which inspired Bob Hancock of Hancock's Restaurant, in Asheville, N. C., to put the once-popular sassafras tea on his menu. But in Grandma's day, drinking the aromatic tea was a regular spring ritual. Waitress Mary Cochran says most of the drinkers are curious. But not R. C. "Bob" Ingram. He's getting a refill. Hancock dug his roots on Gabriel's Creek in Madison County. He put the sign up more or less as a gag, but business came quickly.



FROG TEAM — Partners in a marine salvage team, Eleanor F. Champion, right, supposedly the first "frog lady" has her boy friend, Richard Anderson, adjust the air hose on her suit. They are both students at Boston University.



POISING POOL — Bucko, a Norwegian elkhound, makes a perfect model for students at the T. T. Minor school in Seattle, Wash. The children, left to right, Marybeth Minahan, Glenn Wickstrom, Lena Campbell and Harry Johnson, are making clay models of their pet animals for an exhibition.



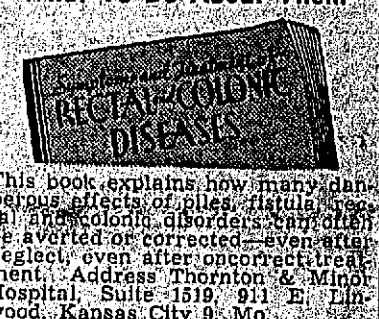
"GRAND" GARAGE IDEA — Prof. Peter Birkenholz thinks the "ball garage" would be the answer to Munich, Germany's parking problem. Shown with a model of his invention, he claims the circular garage would accommodate 1000 cars. The project would be 170 feet high and could be built by a heavy steel scaffolding method.

Top Radio Programs

NEW YORK — Selected programs tonight (Monday): NBC — 7:30 Barlow Concert; 8 Jascha Heifetz in Voorhees Concert; 9:15 New News Series CBS — 7 Suspense Drama 8 Radio Theater; 9 Vaughn Monroe ABC — 8:30 Decision Drama, "Campus"; 9:15 World We Live In Preview MBS — 7 The Falcon; 7:30 Under Arrest.

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Let This Free Book Tell You What To Do About Them



This book explains how many dangerous effects of piles, hemorrhoids, and color disorders can be averted or corrected — even after neglect, even after incorrect treatment. Address: Thornton & Minor Hospital, Suite 110, 911 E. Lincolnwood, Kansas City 9, Mo.

The Canadian Pacific estimates there are 35 million in its Atlantic-to-Pacific line.

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St. Joseph ASPIRIN
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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY

Men's Summer Slacks

All rayon, and acetate. Stripes, checks, plain colors. Sizes 28 to 42. Special

\$3.98

Boys' Sport Shirts

Short sleeve sport shirts in plaids, checks, plain colors. Sanforized cottons, washable rayons. Sizes 11 to 16. Extra Special.

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17x31 Huck Towels

In colors of green, red, blue, lilac, gold, pink and rose. Special

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Printed Tissue Pique

36 inch, sanforized combed yarn cotton. Guaranteed fast colors.

50c yd.

Men's Khaki Pants

Red Hawk, No. 1 Army cloth khaki pants. Sizes 29 to 42. Special

\$3.50

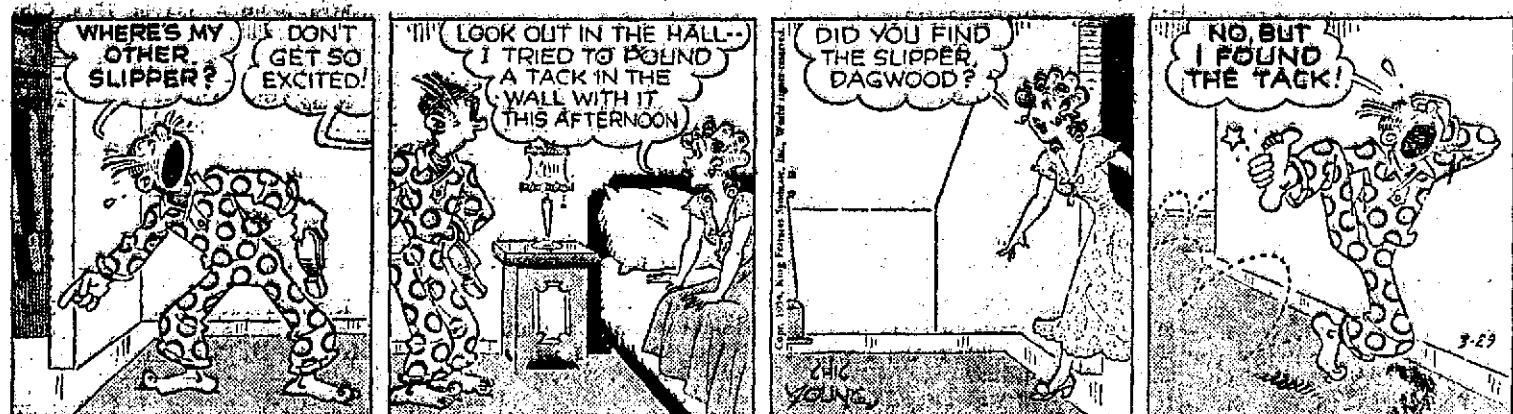
MEN'S KHAKI ARMY PANTS

Men's Red Hawk Type 4 Army Twill Khaki Pants. Sizes 29 to 42. Special

\$2.50

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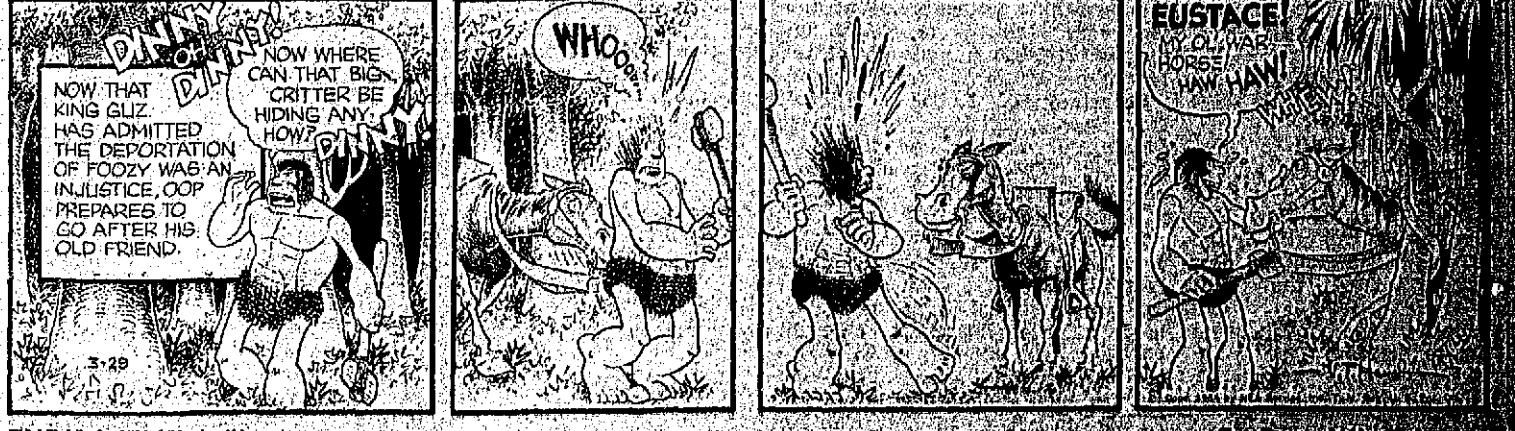
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



Dinner Time

ACROSS

- 1— fish cakes
- 4— Vegetable
- 8— Parkhouse
- 12— Fruit drink
- 13— Equipment
- 14— Great Lake
- 15— Witty saying
- 16— Turncoats
- 18— Gift
- 20— Unaccompanied
- 21— Legal matters
- 22— Does wrong
- 24— Pheasants, quail, etc.
- 26— Mine entrance
- 27— Staff
- 30— Ran together
- 32— Cylindrical
- 34— Felt
- 35— Anatomy
- 36— Clot mound
- 37— Scales, fish
- 38— Watch sound
- 40— Italian coin
- 41— Varnish
- 42— Scamp
- 45— Unemployed time
- 49— Sets aside
- 51— Car gear
- 52— Horse's neck hairs
- 53— Vend
- 54— Night before
- 55— Malt drinks
- 56— Gaelic
- 57— Indian weight

DOWN

- 1— Temporary shelter site
- 2— Scent
- 3— Decide
- 4— Monsters
- 5— Sharp
- 6— Raved
- 7— Exist
- 8— Former
- 9— Spanish colts
- 10— Religious book
- 11— Legal claim
- 12— majesty
- 13— Stocking support
- 14— Sows
- 15— Ceremonies
- 16— Heroic deed
- 17— Toward the sheltered side
- 18— Viper
- 19— Handbags
- 20— Of the ear
- 21— Pack of cards
- 22— Weirder
- 23— Rosters
- 24— Higher
- 25— Entices
- 26— Fine cotton
- 27— thread
- 28— Italy's name
- 29— for its capital
- 30— Egg-shaped
- 31— Heredity unit
- 32— Lamproys
- 33— Wander
- 34— Pitcher
- 35— Employ

OUT OUR WAY



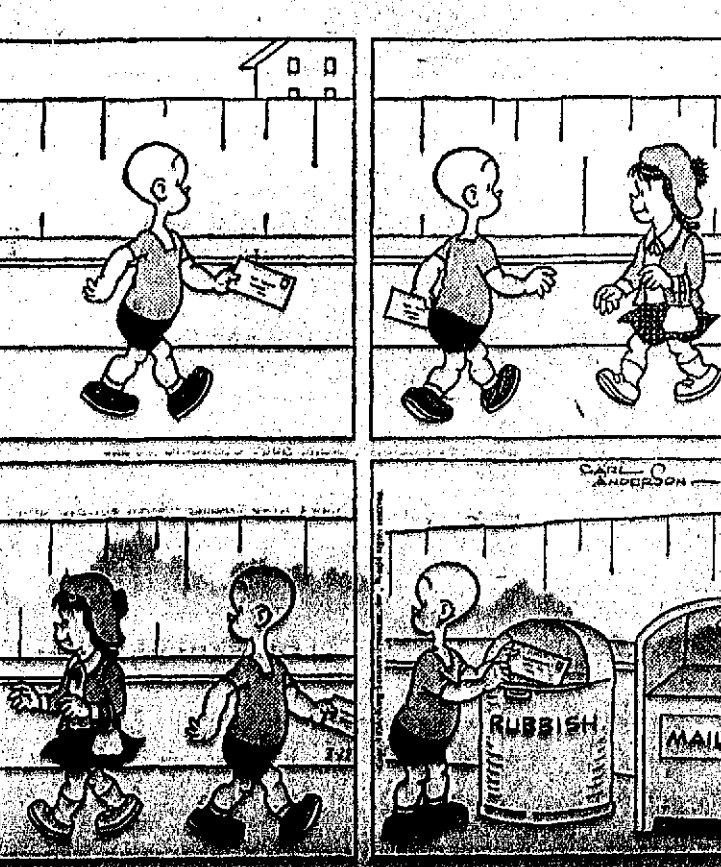
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